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THE NEW YORK HERALD was founded by James Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained in the family until 1872, when it was sold to the American Newspaper Company. It was then owned by the American Newspaper Company until 1907, when it was sold to the New York Herald Company. It is now owned by the New York Herald Company.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1922.

Four Years Afterward.

It is only four years since the Armistice—that day when the world danced and sang and felt that forever and ever afterward there would be peace and justice.

That was a day when statesmen and soldiers were the great figures of the earth. Now, after only forty-eight months, all the statesmen of November 11, 1918, have been dethroned. Wilson, Clemenceau, Orlando—even at last Lloyd George—have all fallen.

The Rising Postal Tide.

There are various things besides permanent business revival that can stimulate postal receipts. A drive by correspondence and circulars to get more business when there is not enough of it or to speed up business when it is slow; a seasonal rush to fill empty shelves; an outpouring of political literature in a hot campaign; a diversion of small lot traffic from freight and express channels to mail channels when the former rates are excessive—these and other causes as well as sound business improvement can account for a sudden swelling of postal revenues.

Maine's Lost Apple.

The Wild Rose Sweeting was its name. Willis Murch found it near Norway, Maine, close to the boundary line of Oxford and Cumberland counties and about fifty miles northwest of Portland, Maine. Arthur G. Staples, in writing of once upon a time New England rural life, tells the story.

Answering the City's Call.

Dr. KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD of the Massachusetts Agricultural College has lighted a new danger in the social life of America. As president of the Country Life Association he opened its annual conference at Columbia University with a speech in which he said that unless a great improvement in rural education is forthcoming we are likely to develop a "peasant class" in the United States because of the increasing social contrast between the country districts and the city.

Answer the Red Cross Roll Call.

To be effective the American Red Cross must always be ready, and it cannot be ready unless it can count upon the steady support of the citizens who make it possible. The Red Cross cannot wait for great emergencies to make its appeals. It must be ready to take instant action when the emergencies come.

The Taking of San Me-heel.

There was a sort of doughboys there, at the taking of San Me-heel. They were on the earth and in the air. They were in the trees and everywhere. At the taking of San Me-heel. There were boys from the canebreaks of Louisiana.

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meat great emergencies but also the thousands of daily emergencies which form its routine work. They make another reason for heeding the roll call. Help for the families of ex-service men, the finding of employment for ex-service men and other work growing out of the war; dental treatment for children and other health activities keep the Red Cross busy all the year round.

A Dangerous Labor Shortage.

The Harding Administration is fully alive to the urgent need of letting enough foreign labor come into the country to do the country's work. The President is going to put this grave problem up to Congress. He is going to press for action on it. And if in the circumstances the Congress leaders do not face this problem squarely and work it out honestly it will be only because they are playing politics with the immigration question as they played politics with it when they passed the rigidly restrictive act which is now in force. But if they do play politics with this vital issue they will get themselves into deeper trouble with the American public than they got into with some of their legislative performances before the election of last Tuesday.

The Football Classics.

Today that football cycle which we call the classic series will be started with the twenty-fifth meeting of Harvard and Princeton in a rivalry which dates back to 1877. For weeks football experts have speculated about this contest in the cold terms of football technique.

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Miss Talley's Future.

Everybody who likes to see gifted and ambitious youth succeed in the world feels an interest in Miss MARION TALLEY, who has come from Kansas City to cultivate her voice and climb the ladder to operatic fame. Already judges of metropolitan experience have corroborated the opinion of the home critics, who through local pride or personal interest might reasonably be prejudiced in favor of the sixteen-year-old soprano. So all that remains is for Miss TALLEY to cultivate the talents with which she is endowed and keep her eyes fixed on the goal she has set for herself.

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